Special Boston and New York Train Will Leave Tomorrow at 12:50 p. m.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The CAMPUS Extends Best Wishes For a Merry Christmas

Vol. XXXIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 18, 1935 — No. 12

Dr. Cadmen Will Give Speech For Forefathers' Day

Talk to Be in Congregation Church Tomorrow At 5 O'clock

SPEAKER IS NOTED FOR RADIO SERMONS

Trust Fund Has Provided For Ninety Annual Celebrations

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will speak at the Middlebury celebration of Forefathers' Day in the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Dr. Cadman is president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and is the official radio preacher of the Council and the National Broadcasting Company. Prior to his duties in this capacity he was pastor of the Central Congregational church of Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Cadman has received the degrees of D.D., LL.D., and Litt.D. from many American colleges and universities. He is the author of "Christianity and the State", "Ambassadors of God", "Darwin and Other English Thinkers", "Imagination and Religion", and other books.

Forefathers' Day has been observed at Middlebury annually for a period of ninety years, and is one of the oldest celebrations of the occasion in the country. The gathering consists of an afternoon service, to be held this year at 5 p. m., and an informal dinner meeting. Dr. Cadman will speak at the afternoon meeting and will lead an open discussion after the evening meal. The service is open to anyone, and there will be a small admission charged for the dinner.

Addresses by visiting speakers have been made possible by private subscription and a trust fund left by Philip Battell. The standing committee in charge of arrangements consists of the president of the college, president of the National Bank of Middlebury, and the pastor of the Congregational church.

Annual Christmas Service Is Offered

Two Choirs Give Program Under Direction of Miss Fish at Vespers Sunday

The annual Christmas candlelight service was presented at vespers Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Prudence H. Fish, assistant professor of music. Both the college and the freshman choirs took part.

The musical program opened with an organ prelude entitled "The Holy Night", by Dudley Buck. The choir then sang two selections, "Out of Your Sleep Arise and Wake", a thirteenth century carol; and "Song of Mary", by Carl Fischer. Margaret A. Lawrence '38, soprano, took the solo part in the second number.

Miss Fish offered a solo, "No Candle Was There and No Fire" by Lehmann, and the freshman choir gave "The Annunciation" as arranged by David Stanley Smith, and "Sleep, Holy Babe".

Three more songs were rendered by the regular choir: "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickinson, "Carol of the Birds", a Basque carol, and 'The Holly and the Ivy" by Broughton. The soloists in "The Shepherd's Story" were Douglas F. Reilly '36, tenor, Sidney P. White '37, baritone, and Margaret R. Leach '36, soprano.

Both choirs united in singing the Hallelujah chorus from the "Messiah" by Handel as the closing selection.

Committees Selected for Annual Spanish Formal

Plans are being formulated for the annual Spanish Carnival by the committee in charge of arrangements. The tentative date for the costume ball is March 7.

The committee appointed by the Spanish club consists of Paul A. Myers '37, president of the organization, Douglas F. Reilly '36, Frederick H. Smith '37, Doris E. Heald '37, and Margaret W. Scherholz '37.

It is expected that the dance music will be furnished by the Black Panthers. Prizes will be given for the most colorful costumes.

A meeting of the Spanish club was held last evening in the music studio. The regular business meeting was followed by a musical program consisting of recordings of Spanish folk music. The songs were interpreted and explained by Myers.

All Committees For Carnival Completed

Six More Students Chosen To Cooperate in Work of Winter Sports Chairmen

The choosing of six additional students for membership in 1936 winter carnival committees has completed the list of those working on this affair.

Charles A. Deedman '36, chairman of the publicity committee, has selected Angus M. Brooks '36 and Douglas F. Reilly '36 for work in his department. Nathaniel C. Groby '37 and Henry F. Spinney '37 have been added to the carnival ball group, while new members of the program committee are Edward C. Hallock '38, Harriet Coley '37, Edna M. Maskell '37, and Katharine M. Severance '38.

Robert L. Hutchinson '37 spoke to the freshman men in Hepburn commons Monday evening concerning volunteering for try-out work in various committees. He outlined a plan for promotions in subsequent years under which each committee chairman will keep a complete record of the accomplishments of all try-outs in his department. These record sheets will be used by future carnival chairmen in choosing their sub-committee leaders.

Twenty-two men signified their intention of trying out. These freshmen will be assigned to the committee of their choice immediately after the Christmas recess.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of all carnival chairmen was held in Warner hemicycle.

Posters are being sent to several thousand colleges and schools, railroad stations and hotels throughout the east. The firm of R. H. Macy in New York will display placards in its winter sports department for several weeks before the carnival.

Abernethy Reading Given By Professor Goodreds

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, associate professor of dramatics and public speaking, gave a reading of "Journey's End" in the Abernethy wing of the library Friday afternoon. He was assisted by four students.

"Journey's End" is a war play by the English dramatist, Robert C. Sheriff. Letters to his family from the front formed the source of material for his work, which has been translated into twenty languages.

Students who took part in the reading of the play were Charles A. Deedman '36, Richard F. Dempewolff '36, Emory A. Hebard '38, and James A. Miner '38.

This was the fourth Abernethy reading of the year. The series was opened October 11 by Prof. Reginald L. Cook, who read "The Blue Hotel" by Stephen Crane. The other two readers have been Miss Rose E. Martin and Prof. Frank W. Cady.

College Will Offer Second Semester Course In Aviation

Survey to Include Elements In Modern Field of Aeronautics

WILLIAM HINTON TO CONDUCT CLASSES

Experimental Subject to Be Open to Both Men And Women

A course in aviation will be taught at Middlebury next semester, it was announced after a meeting of the faculty last week. According to present plans Mr. William Hinton will be the instructor of the subject.

The course was voted and approved by the faculty as a half-year experiment subject. The name of the course and full requirements have not been chosen as yet. However, it is known that the course will be open to students from both the men's and women's colleges. The aim of the subject is to give a comprehensive survey of the field of modern aviation. Students selecting the course next semester will probably be charged a small fee.

Mr. Hinton plans to include in the survey a primary study of airplane construction, simplified aerodynamics, airplane engines, the function and design of propellers, the importance of meteorology in navigation, and the relation of today's air transportation to the field of economics. It is doubtful whether flying experience will be included in the course, as practical air training next semester will probably be taken up in conjunction with the college flying club.

Mr. Hinton is a graduate of Rutgers university, where he specialized in aeronautical engineering. Before coming to Middlebury he lived in Nutley, N. J., and served as a transport pilot at Newark airport.

Meeting Of Forum Is Held Wednesday

Florence Maddock Speaks On Opportunities in Field Of Social Service Work

A meeting of the women's forum was held Wednesday in Pearsons social hall. Miss Florence Maddock, secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of Vermont, spoke on different phases of social work in the state.

Miss Maddock emphasized the future in social work, and the opportunities for women to create paid positions for themselves in that field. She stressed the fact that it is not limited to relief work, but that health and character building agencies are also vitally necessary.

She also spoke particularly of what is being done in the fields of visiting nursing, of chidren's aid, of work with young girls, and of trying to counteract the influence of poverty or friction in the home. Occupational therapy, and programs of community work in dramatics, music, and crafts, she pointed out, now offer growing fields of work, while the socialization of medicine is advancing rapidly. Before coming to Vermont, Miss Maddock was associated with the Y. W. C. A. at Seattle. This is an especially large and active branch, carrying on twenty-four different types of work.

This meeting was the third which the women's forum has held this year. Panel discussions of peace and the Italian-Ethiopian situation were the other programs given.

W. A. A. Will Inaugurate Winter Sports Program

Beginning after Christmas vacation, the women's athletic association will inaugurate a winter sports program to encourage more participation in skiing, snowshoeing and skating. Girls going out for these will be given the same amount of W. A. A. credit as for minor team sports.

Regular practices will be held under expert instruction. This will give an opportunity to those women who have not had a chance to participate in winter sports. Those who have already had experience will be able to increase their skill.

The committee in charge is as follows: Evelyn D. Poppel '36, skiing; Doris K. Cutting '37, snowshoeing; Doris M. Downing '37; and Joyce L. Godley '38, skating.

A tournament will be held for all those signed up for the program.

Rhodes Committee Chooses Scholars

MacFadyen '37 One of Two Representing Vermont in Preliminary Competition

Two seniors from Yale, one from Colby, and a graduate student at Johns Hopkins were named Rhodes scholars from New England at a meeting of the Rhodes scholarship committee in Boston Monday.

Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37 of Middlebury and W. E. Cass of the class of 1935 at the University of Vermont were chosen by the state committee to represent Vermont in the competiion at Boston. President Paul D. Moody, chairman, presided over a meeting of this committee held here December 12, during which the candidates were interviewed.

The four New England men selected are C. Bernard Lewis of Providence, R. I., Brown graduate and assistant in biology at Johns Hopkins; John G. Rideout of Danville, senior student in literature at Colby college; Dwight E. Robinson Jr., of Old Lyme, Conn., and Walt. W. Rostow from New Haven, Conn., bot hsenior literature students at Yale.

The winners, chosen from a group of twelve representing the New England states, will go to Oxford next October. Each will receive a scholarship of four hundred pounds annually for two years to continue study in his chosen field.

These scholarships were provided for by Cecil J. Rhodes, British colonial and imperial statesman, active in the development of South Africa. Selections are based on literary and scholastic ability, qualities of manhood, moral character and leadership.

Scholarships are also given British students for study here.

Christmas Program Held By German Club Friday

A special Christmas meeting was held by the German club Friday evening in Pearsons social hall.

Prof. Werner Neuse, associate professor of German, explained and illustrated Christmas scenes in German painting. Following his talk, Karl Wolf, German exchange student, read a Christmas story, and Margaret R. Leach '36 gave two German songs, "Traum Durch Die Dammerung" by Strauss and "Vom Himmal hoch da Kamm ich her" by Luther.

As the second part of the program, a shadow play of the Nativity was given. A double quintet sang in accompaniment to the performance.

Four creches in china and in wood were on display.

Early Sunday morning the group, following its annual custom, sang carols at the homes of professors. They were served breakfast at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Dr. Karl Compton Will Give Address At Commencement

Address in Congregational Hear Noted College Educator

SPEAKER FOR NEXT JUNE IS M. I. T. HEAD

Positions in Governmental Departments Held By Scientist

Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts institute of technology, will deliver the address at the 136th commencement of Middlebury College next June, according to an announcement made this week by President Paul D. Moody.

Dr. Compton has been head of the Cambridge institution since 1930. In addition he is retained as consulting physicist by the federal department of agriculture and by the General Electric company. Since 1931 he has been a member of the Massachusetts commission on stabilizing employment, and of the League of Nations department of communications and transport.

The speaker was born in 1887 at Wooster, Ohio. He graduated from the College of Wooster in 1908 and the following year received his master's degree in science from the same school. After a year of teaching, he went to Princeton where he was awarded his Ph.D. in 1912.

On completion of his studies he went directly to Reed college in Portland, Oregon, where he taught physics until 1930, becoming full professor in 1919. During the war Dr. Compton was attached to the United States signal corps as aeronautical engineer and was later transferred to the American embassy at Paris as assistant scientific attache.

Dr. Compton is a member of numerous scientific societies, including the American Physical society of which he is a fellow and past president.

Concert Planned By Women's Glee Club

Porter Hospital to Benefit By Program January 10 in Congregational Church

Members of the women's glee club will give a concert for the benefit of Porter hospital Friday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock in the Congregational church.

Miss Prudence H. Fish will direct the singing and will give a group of solo numbers. Tickets may be secured from members of the A Tempo club and also at Frost's drug store. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

The program to be offered is as follows:

Silver Swan ..... Gibbons
Crucifixis ..... Bach (from the LBsri33 Crucifixis (from the B Minor Mass) Bach
Mon Petit Coeur ..... Old French Chanson
Turn Ye to Me ..... Old Scotch Folk Song
Trip a Trop to Bye-Low ..... Old Dutch Lulloby
Arkansas Traveler ..... American Folk Song
The Brass Band ..... Pasmore
J'ai Nul Regrets ..... Jasquin de Pres
Bird Flew ..... Clokey
Last Night ..... Clokey

During the college year, the women's glee club presents several programs. Last spring its members participated in a concert with the orchestra.

Fifteen new members were admitted after a series of try-outs this fall.

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Editor-in-Chief

J. REGINALD SPRINGSTEAD, 1936
Managing Editor

MARY A. WILLIAMS, 1936
Women's Editor

C. JOHN HOLMES, 1936
Business Manager

In charge of this issue, Isabel C. Handy '37

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COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENTS

During the past year many of the entertainments held here at Middlebury have met with very indifferent success. Those in charge have experienced a great deal of difficulty in securing sufficient student interest to meet the financial obligations assumed in bringing artists and lecturers to the college. The Middleton Murray lecture last spring, the two international debates held this fall and the Dilling concert two weeks ago, to cite three examples, have all failed to arouse student support.

Situated at a great distance from any large city, the college and its organizations must assume complete responsibility for planning a worthwhile series of entertainments. They provide for many the only opportunity during the winter season to enjoy the drama, listen to authorities in politics and art, or hear concert artists. For this reason it is vitally important that these programs be planned to secure maximum benefit to the students, and to enable those in charge to continue offering them.

Among students there has been a growing feeling of disatisfaction with the type of programs offered here at Middlebury. The artists and speakers who have been brought here in many cases have possessed neither the reputation or the ability to attract large audiences. Other small colleges find it possible to offer lectures by such authorities as Sherwood Anderson and Robert Frost, and the success of several lectures here in the past indicates that under favorable circumstances equally popular features can be sponsored at Middlebury. To make possible a better type of program, and to insure adequate student support, we suggest two definite changes in administrative policy.

First, the date book kept by the office of the dean of men should be made official. This means that, when a program open to all students and for which admission is to be charged is definitely scheduled, no other organization would be permitted to hold a meeting on the same night. In the past many students have found that important organization meetings have interfered with worthwhile entertainments, or have been forced to choose between two such programs. The elimination of conflicting dates would prevent occurrences of this kind.

Secondly, it should become the policy of the administration to place a drastic restriction on the number of entertainments that can be scheduled, perhaps limiting them so that they would not occur oftener than once every other week. There is a definite limit to the amount of time and money that most students can spend in attending programs. With the introduction of the entertainment course sponsored by the college, this change becomes especially important to prevent overcrowding of the calendar.

The changes outlined above would bring a distinct improvement in college entertainments from every standpoint. Limiting the number of programs, and elimination of conflicting dates would undoubtedly ensure better student support of the series. Then these limitations would encourage those in charge of arrangements to select only the most outstanding artists and speakers. The assurance of adequate financial support through greater student participation would remove the danger of financial loss to the organization involved.

Considering the benefits to be derived from the changes sketched above, thy should recommend themselves to everyone interested in improving the entertainment program, both in the faculty and the student body. We urge that they be given careful consideration by the Student Life Committee and the administration.

RALPH W. PICKARD '37

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

WAR—English populace and most of European (smaller) countries disgusted with England's action last week. Offerred to give half of Ethiopia to Italy—give a reward for aggression, yet it is only a few weeks back that the English government was instructed by the people.—Notice that while the noise centers around Italy, Japan continues her aggression. Observers wonder what she will do after she gets territory. It is then that Japan will be warring China.

FARLEY — Roosevelt still casting around for man to replace Big Jim. At present Frank Hague of New Jersey is high man. He knows rich men, is rich himself and is friend of Tammany—and 47 electoral votes means something. If Hague is chosen we see politics at best. At Chicago convention Hague blasted that Roosevelt's nomination would break Democratic party; perhaps Franklin has poor memory.

COMPTROLLER — Move afoot to modify law so that comptroller-general will be simply an auditor-after-the-expenditure, not "fourth branch of the government." Quote Ickes. The boys dislike McCarl for his power—they cannot be as lax as they might with Uncle Sam's funds while McCarl is awake.

AAA—AAA experts quietly speeding up, working on permanent plan for agriculture. Is their "dream plan". Government expects same fate on AAA as NRA got in Supreme Court. Hence, must have plan to take place of AAA if farm vote is assured.

BOONDOGGLING—Expect to read about barbers, manicurists, tap-dancers and writers in papers in near future. Seems that Democrats worried at term "boondoggling"; afraid its mention will swing thousands of votes. Harry Hopkins gave poor defense of boondoggling, and party still suffers. Publicist Michelson has been assigned to take care of matter—will make you sorry for unemployed who cannot dig ditches.

DIVIDENDS—Last week this space told of high incomes and unemployment. Figures just released show that 93 corporations declared extra dividends during November; 58 authorized back payments on dividends; 25 paid initial dividends; 20 resumed them, 25 raised dividend rates and 12 declared stock dividends. And while we criticize large companies now, we will look to them in future like they are tin gods.

TOYS—Few toys this Christmas will bear mark "made in Germany". US asked for lower rate in trade, did not get it, abandoned reciprocal agreement and put toys at top of protected list. Result: Germany sore, as our toy trade is good.

BATTLEFRONT—Fascist headquarters admit first major defeat of Italian forces by Ethiopian tribesmen—announcement came on eve of "Faith Day"—Italian women to give wedding rings to aid sanctions fight—which is being celebrated today.—Italian populace reported in "sober mood". Mussolini's quandary becomes more evident daily—Italian victory seems impossible before rainy season sets in again—Italian continued resistance of sanctions and maintenance of force in field for another year seems equally impossible. Fascists will probably accept first decent terms which are offered.

DEBT—Much scurrying by bankers last week to discover who Roosevelt meant when he said banker had told him national debt of 55 to 70 billions could be carried. Equal scurry this week among economists to set forth personal opinions as to limits of national debt.—Result: usual fence walking. Some economists say it would be possible to bear this debt.—Others stress inadvisibility—Few point out that too many "imponderables" enter to make exact figures possible.

NOTES—Navy department cafeteria served 6,500 clerks with 15-cent turkey dinner Thanksgiving . . . New Yorkers state that Huey Long used his franking privlege to tune of $300,000 per year on his share-wealth-program . . . Current national income estimated at $60,000,000,000 and still climbing . . . Johnson and Peek, both off New Deal reservation, were partners in the Moline Plow Works . . . Bonus lobby lads working feverishly in Washington: "It's a showdown this time, once for all."

ELMER

——by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Well, Pop, I have become a social light—a perfect rouay, as one girl told me. I thought she was getting wise with me but I asked a freshman that's taking French and he said: "No, that means wheel, and translating freely it means that you roll along through life with sort of a what-the-hell attitude." Gosh, I thought that was pretty good, pop, and I was thinking it over when I saw something funny. A fellow and a girl were dancing pretty close to the stag line (they call it stag because the liquid assets of the fellows in it are stagnant—anyway, that's what a guy told me.) and the fellow was resting his chin on the girl's shoulder and his eyes were almost closed and he was smiling just a bit. Gosh pop, I thought: "there's a couple in love." Well, then they turned around and the girl's face was just above his shoulder where he couldn't see it and boy, was she trying to attract the attention of another guy without saying a word. She sort of winked and moved her lips and smiled —she did about everything but wiggle her ears. So I said good gosh, if she wants to speak to him I'll help her. So I walked over and tapped the fellow she was watching on the shoulder and took him over to her and I said: "Here's the guy you wanted to speak to." Pop, they say Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, but I guess you could leave off the last word and still be right. I don't know what she was mad about though—Oh well.

I ran into a Junior up in Old Chapel the other day and the first thing I know he pipes up: "Love is not blind. —it can read." Well, thinking that he wanted to talk serious, I said: "The wages of sin is alimony." and he looked sort of funny for a minute as if he'd just eaten something and then he said again: "Love is not blind—it can read." And then he took out a piece of paper and handed it to me. Here's what it said:

"Cupid hath entered the periodical room
On wings of sable;
By holding hands he's dispersed the gloom
Under the table."

Well, pop, the periodical room is over in the library and they call it that because nobody can sit in there more than one period without falling asleep. Anyway, that's what a guy told me—and I tried it and sure enough that's just what happened. I still think that Junior is whacky or something. Wonder what he meant?

Something funny is going on here pop. There's two fellows that like the same girl, and every morning before chapel they see which one can stay out and get the last word with her without being late. Generally, they both are. Then, after chapel is over, they stampede for the door and stand out in front waiting till she comes out. Well, then they fall in beside her one on the right and one on the left and the poor dame almost twists her neck off turning her head back and forth to listen to each one talking. I think she looks more to the right man than to the left though. Pop, there ought to be a bag limit on men—after all, we gave up our harems didn't we?

Your son
ELMER

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
Basketball, varsity vs. Massachusetts state, there. Debate, women vs. Pembroke, there.

Thursday—
Basketball, varsity vs. Tufts, there.
11:00 a. m. Christmas recess begins.

Friday, January 3—
8:00 a. m. Classes begin.

Sunday, January 5—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Charles R. Brown, Yale university.

NOTICE

A special southbound train will leave Middlebury for Boston and New York at 12:50 p. m. tomorrow.

NOTICE

The schedule of classes tomorrow will be as follows:

8:00 o'clock classes 8:05-8:45
9:00 o'clock classes 8:50-9:30
10:30 o'clock classes 9:35-10:15
11:30 o'clock classes 10:20-11.
Chapel will be omitted.

The Christmas recess closes January 2. Classes will begin at 8 o'clock Friday, January 3.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

1939

Ernest Peter Carriere

COMMUNICATION

To The Editor of the CAMPUS:

A short while ago a group of Dartmouth college professors and students investigated living conditions in the strike areas of West Rutland and vicinity. In the course of this investigation it was found that during the more severe winter months, children are unable to attend school because of improper clothing and undernourishment, and that many of the workers have only two day's work a week, and consequently are not placed on relief projects. As a result of these findings, a truckload of clothes and other articles was sent to the needy families.

Theer is no doubt but that the working families are in dire need. A few days ago there appeared in the **Rutland Herald** an appeal for help to these impoverished families. This appeal was signed by Rev. J. Grayden Brown of Rutland, Sarah Cleghorn, and Dorothy Canfield Fischer.

If an out-of-state college can help Vermont citizens, Middlebury can certainly lend a helping hand. And Rutland is right next door to us. Let's do all in our power to allow these families to partake of the season's goodwill and cheer.

If you wish to help in any way, please get in touch with the writer at the BK House.

JAMES ZETT '37

MID-YEAR EXAMS

Mid-year exams will be held January 21 to 24. The following is the tentative schedule:

Tuesday, January 21, 9 a. m.: education 21.1, Education 41.1, English 38.

Tuesday, January 21, 2 p. m.: American literature 41.1, economics 20. German 44.1, history 12.1, Latin 31.1, physics 21.1.

Wednesday, January 22, 9 a. m.: economics 33.1, education 34.1, French 45.1, Latin 21.1, music 11.1, music 42.

Wednesday, January 22, 2 p. m.: economics 42.1. English 11, geology and geography 21.1, physical education 21.1, physics 33.1.

Thursday, January 23, 9 a. m.: music 32, philosophy 21.1, physics 32.1, Spanish 31.1.

Thursday, January 23, 2 p. m.: chemistry 43.1, drama 21.1, economics 41, English 21, Greek 21.1, history 45.1, physics 41.1, Spanish 42.1.

Friday, January 24, 9 a. m.: economics 21, economics 31, economics 45.1, French 41.1, home economics 33.1, music 21.1, physical education 31.1, physical education 35.1.

Friday, January 24, 2 p. m.: economics 48, fine arts 32.1, geology and geography 31.1, home economics 41.1.

So What?

by Heinz

DEAR SANTA:

In case you don't remember me, I'm that institution way down in Vermont that's all mixed up in some green mountains, and whose six hundred odd inmates have a terrible "gimme" complex. Every year they want just lots of things, but to save you the trouble of reading dozens and dozens of letters, I always write you one that supposedly covers everything. Remember now?

Well, this year everybody seems to want more than usual. However, I'm going to be reasonable and only mention what I think are the most needy cases. Now, everybody says I should tell you that this year you had better really crash through, 'cause they're all getting sick and tired of spending Christmas day beefing about what an old tightwad you are. They say, however, that if by chance you don't, they're all going to be good and mad and have an "Anti-Santa-Claus" week, and hold meetings in chapel and everything.

You see, I'm being really frank this time, because I think that everybody's been pretty good this year. They've eaten all their spinach, just as you told them, and they haven't played in the mud much and gotten all dirty, except, of course, during rushing week. Anyway, Santa, here's the list:

1. Not that we haven't much faith in our school spirit or our basketball team either, but you might bring down a firecracker or a good hot poker to turn that Panther over with.

2. For Mr. Wiley, just in case you have any around, you might bring along a shiny new Field House. I'll admit, we doublecrossed you and asked the Easter Bunny for one last Spring, but I guess all he had in that line was girls' dorms.

3. For Coach Beck you might bring along some blue and white uniforms for referees, so that they won't look so much like the other teams we play. Also, if you've got any nice fresh centers around that he might be able to use next football season, why not drag one or two of those along. He might like a couple of good backs too.

4. Coach Nelson wants a lot of things, but above all some water hard enough to skate on, and another defense man. Maybe he thinks he's an angel 'cause he says he could use a couple of wings too. Never mind a harp though, he does all right without that!

5. George Farrell says he can't sleep well unless his feet are higher than his head, so if you have any kind of a contraption he could take to bed with him and use for this, he'd like one of those.

6. For the baseball team you can bring along nine pairs of rubber boots and nine bathing suits, unless you've got a new baseball field up there you would like to bring instead.

7. And if you have a pretty clever Prof, with good backing in mathamatics, logic, history, Greek and the sciences, you really should bring him with you too. You see, we're looking for somebody to teach a course down here called, Interpretation of the Intramural System, 44.1.

8. Finally, Santa kid, my scribe tells me to be sure to remind you to bring down a great big megaphone for those certain fraternity boys who shout encouragement at him across the lawn every Thursday morning. He says to be sure it's awful big, 'cause they might blow in instead of out and swallow the darn thing.

Now, that's all except that a lot of the fellows want me to tell you, that when you bring these presents, to be sure and stop over and show the girls in this school just who you are. It seems these fellows think that ever since school opened, the girls have been all mixed up and have been mistaking them for you. Goodness!

Most expectantly yours,
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE,
(per) So What?

SPORTS

Hoopmen Lose To Dartmouth Quintet

Panther Superior to Indian But Is Overcome, 43-40, By Rally in Final Period

Middlebury's fast, hard-playing basketball quintet came within an ace of scoring their most sensational victory in several seasons, when the Beck hoopsters, contrary to all pre-game expectations, outplayed a strong Dartmouth five on the Hanover court Wednesday night, only to lose in the last few minutes of play by a 43-40 score.

Middlebury Looks Good

The contest looked to be all Middlebury's right from the start, but once again it was evidently not in the cards for the Blue and White to come through with a victory. Middlebury was decidedly the superior team on the floor, opening with a smooth working pass system which gave them an early lead over the loose-playing Big Green aggregation. Dartmouth, relying on long, looping shots and scores on personals, overcame this Panther advantage only once during the major part of the game, following a barrage of center floor shots that found the hoop with uncanny success. The Indians fell behind from then on until the last six minutes of play, with a single first quarter exception when the tally stood eleven all.

Blue and White Handicapped

In the last few minutes of the final quarter, with the Panther quintet successfully defying the Big Green pass-and-block system to the extent of a six-point lead, Middlebury suffered a severe handicap when Clonan, lanky center, was taken out on personals. This ruling, culminating a series of fourteen personal fouls administered against the Blue and White as contrasted to three for Dartmouth, broke the necessary last minute Panther drive and permitted the additional nine points for a Hanoverian victory. Captain McKernan closed up the gap when he split the net three successive times from close under the basket, to be followed by another score by Thomas, Green forward.

Panther Ahead At Half

Consistent Middlebury playing demonstrated its superiority over the Dartmouth five by a Panther advantage of 27-24 at the end of the half, and by a greater number of field goals throughout the entire game.

Leete holding down his forward berth for the Blue and White, was high scorer for the contest with a record of eight tallies, as he completed play after play successfully with a fast overhand shot from down under the net after well-timed passes from his teammates.

The Hanover team had no exceptional scorer, although both McKernan and Thomas contributed largely to the Green total either by field goals or by making good on foul shots.

Middlebury

	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	4	0	8
Leete, lf	8	2	18
M. Clonan, c	2	0	4
Anderson, c	0	0	0
Martin, lg	0	0	0
F. Clonan, rg	2	0	4
Lins, rg	3	0	6
Total	19	2	40

Dartmouth

	G.	F.	P.
Thomas, rf	5	3	13
Ratajczak, lf	1	0	2
Conti, lf	0	1	1
McKernan, c	5	2	12
Cleaveland, rg	3	0	6
MacNeary, rg	1	0	2
Toan, lg	3	1	7
Rockwell, lg	0	0	0
Total	18	7	43

Substitutions: Middlebury; Anderson, Lins. Dartmouth; Conti, Rockwell, MacNeary.

Intramural Sports Activities

KDR 28 - DU 14

Wednesday evening the first game on the double-feature bill was won by the KDR hoopsters who trounced the DU quintet by a 28-14 tally. The KDR five succeeded in maintaining a substantial lead throughout the entire contest. Despite the fight put up by the DU basketeers, the KDR squad led in the scoring by 11 points at the half. Giller of the DU team succeeded in gaining 6 of the total 14 points scored by his team, while Watt and Waldron forged to the front for the KDR victors by piling up 8 and 9 points respectively.

BK 33 - ASP 28

The second contest Wednesday evening, after a hard-fought, tense contest, was claimed by the BK hoopsters who downed the ASP basketeers by a 33-28 score. Both teams showed a surprising display of power, see-sawing the score throughout the entire contest. Just before the whistle blew for the half the BK squad was successful in sinking a field goal which gave them a narrow 10-8 lead over their ASP contestants. Ward of the ASP aggregation was the outsanding high scorer of the conflict, gaining 11 of the total points for his team before the final whistle. Honors were divided for the BK quintet among Brooker and Cairns who each piled up 9 points and Brainard whose individual scoring totaled 10 points.

CP 10 - DU 7

The Chi Psis' again displayed their winning streak Thursday evening, when they nosed out the DU quintet in a fast, viciously-contested battle by a 10-7 count. Both teams manifested fine examples of defensive power. Shortly before the time-keeper gave the signal for the half, the DU hoopsters managed to eke out a narrow, but well-earned 1 point lead over their CP rivals. However, during the last half, the CP five forged ahead with the zest of power, which has been an outstanding characteristic of their team this season, holding the DU quintet scoreless for the half. In this low score contest, Craig of the DU basketeers led his team's individual score with 4 points. King, the big right forward of the CP quintet, scored half of the 10 winning points for his team.

American League Standing

Team	Won	Lost
CP	3	0
KDR	2	1
SPE	1	2
DU	0	3

National League Standing

Team	Won	Lost
DKE	3	0
BK	2	1
Neut.	1	2
ASP	0	3

Leading Scorers:

Name	G.	F.	T.
Waldron (KDR)	15	6	36
Cook (SPE)	13	3	29
Ward (ASP)	13	1	27
Watt (KDR)	11	0	22
Brainard (BK)	9	3	21
King (CP)	9	3	21
Cairns (BK)	8	4	20
Boardman (Neut.)	9	1	19
VanDoren (DKE)	9	0	18
Nystrom (ASP)	7	0	14

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL

The intramural handball tournament has reached the semi-final round. Boehm, however, has reached the finals of his bracket. In the quarter finals he defeated Seixas, and in his next match he downed Ellis. He will meet the winner of the O'Neil-Greene contest.

Blue and White Basketball Team Leaves for Massachusetts Trip

The Panther hoop team departed for the Bay State this morning where they will encounter Massachusetts State college tonight, at Amherst, and Tufts college tomorrow night at Medford. A week after the Christmas recess, the Middlebury five returns to Massachusetts, where on the first night out, they meet Amherst on the Sabrinas court, and the following evening match shots with Springfield college at Springfield.

First For Mass. State

At the state college Coach Mel Taube and his recruits are meeting Middlebury in their first encounter. Last year's co-captains, Jaworski and Davis, are among the graduates. Their loss, especially that of the latter whose outstanding play at center was the highlight of last season's play, is keenly felt. A replacement to match his ability has not been found. Stewart, a three letter man at the institution, leads an outfit that will not be by any means weak. Two years ago the Blue and White lost to Mass. State by a 35-32 score.

Tufts at Medford

At Medford the Jumbos inaugurated their season by losing to Brown university Saturday by a 45-33 count. Captain Harris, Tuft's left forward, led the attack for the losers with thirteen points, and will be a constant threat against Middlebury. Galuszka and Kyrios are a pair of excellent guards and Radvilas is a fair center. The feature of the Jumbonians is a revolving pass attack called by fans and coaches the "merry-go-round", which may cause the Beckmen some difficulty at first, until they have solved the intricacies of this style of play.

Against Amherst, the Blue and White will meet a quintet composed of well seasoned veterans. Captain Turner, Coey, and Holmes will form the nucleus for the team in their initial contest against Middlebury.

Springfield Strong

Springfield, the second opponent on the two game trip, has already garnered laurels this season when it defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, one of New York's strongest clubs, Saturday night by a 27-20 margin. Hall, a guard of unusual ability, dropped in six twin counters against the New York college, while Nuthall, who scored twenty-four points against Middlebury last year, was held to three points. The local basketeers, it will be remembered, suffered a stinging setback at the hands of Springfield last season, and this year's outfit has proved itself to be one of no lesser caliber.

Middlebury Intact

For the Panther, the same quintet that has started in the first two games will go on the floor tonight and tomorrow evening. Hoehn and Leete will be at the forwards, M. Clonan at center, and Martin and F. Clonan at guards. Lins, a capable replacement at any position, will certainly see plenty of service, and Anderson wins the call to the center position should M. Clonan falter. Leete, after his fine performance at Dartmouth, should continue his exceptional shooting and Hoehn will no doubt be able to find the hoop for a goodly number of points. M. Clonan and the guards, especially Lins, will be continual threats to their opponents. If necessary, Pollard, Lonergan and either Chalmers or Phillipson will enter the contests.

COACH NELSON GIVEN WATCH

Last evening Coach Walter J. Nelson was presented with a wrist watch by the members of this year's freshman football squad. The watch is a fifteen jewel Waltham, and the inscription on the back reads, "To Duke from the Jugheads of '39."

Sextet To Engage In Three Contests

Warm Weather is Handicap To Practice for Williams, Union and Massachusetts

Pre-vacation warm weather will force Coach Nelson to carry out a heavy practice schedule in preparation for the Panther's first three hockey games when the team returns from the Christmas recess, January 8 the icemen will open the season with a match at Union, returning home to meet Mass. State four days later, and then quickly following these contests with a journey to Williamstown to engage the Purple squad, January 14.

Play Union Away

The pucksters will travel to Schenectady primed for a clash with a team composed mainly of veterans but minus Jenkins, who did most of the scoring for the New York Staters last year.

Essentially the same Middlebury team that scored a brilliant 4-1 victory over the Empire Staters last season will again take the ice, and since Old Man Weather has thus far given both squads an equally bad break, the Panther should enter their first tilt with more than an even chance of success.

Anything is likely to happen when the Blue and White puck chasers encounter Mass. State for the first time since 1934 when Coach Nelson's pupils barely managed to eke out a 4-3 decision over their New England rival. If the week preceding this clash enables the Panther squad to polish up a few plays, Middlebury hockey enthusiasts will have the opportunity of witnessing in the first home game of the new season a tight battle packed with plenty of action and tense moments.

Williams Probably Strong

In regard to the Williams game, definite facts concerning the relative strength of the two squads cannot be secured this early in the season, but judging from past season performances, it is probable that the Midd pucksters will have their hands full when they enter the enemy rink against the Purple, January 14. Mosely, supreme scoring threat of last season and present nucleus of the Williams' aggregation, will again attempt to account for his large share in another Middlebury defeat. Last year the Panther ice squad dropped both their match here and the one away with the Purple by scores of 8-5 and 6-1 respectively.

The final lineup is uncertain this early in the season but the positions will probably be filled in somewhat the following manner. Captain Swett will team up with either Brooks or Westin in the forward berths, with Phinney at center ice, and a Dawes-MacLean combination on the defensive. Nash will undoubtedly be i nthe goal.

Schedule Announced for Middlebury Relay Team

The schedule for the indoor relay team was released last week by the athletic department. It includes six meets, with the Blue and White runners competing this winter in all of the biggest indoor games in the east, and defending the Canadian championship they won last year at Montreal.

The squad has continued training on the board track and in the gym for the past week, but the quartet that will finally represent Middlebury has not yet been selected.

The schedule at present is as follows:

Jan. 25—Prout memorial games at Boston
Feb. 1—Millrose A. A. games at New York
Feb. 8—Boston A. A. games at Boston
Feb. 22—American indoor championships at New York
Mar. 6—Canadian indoor championships at Montreal
Mar. 21—University club games at Boston.

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

Time is fleeting. At last we can say, "Here today, and gone tomorrow."

Bringing the notebooks to world politics is as appropriate at this season as bringing in the Yule log. The stagger system will be used.

In this weather you have to be careful or you'll make a Brown's descent, willy-nilly, down chapel hill. The method of one of our number is not to be copied, however, for it's rather hard on the poor freshman who suddenly finds himself being propelled along by a clutching, squealing young lady whose feet are feeling slippery.

More mass consumption. Ten pounds of pop corn is now ordered for a small party at a sorority house. We hope that the smell of better mouse traps or something enrouraged the people of South street to make a path to the door.

Hereafter, Diogenes is to be kept locked in his tub every Saturday evening. Public opinion will enforce this measure, for why should he be turning on lights and looking for honest men when people want to be kept in darkness?

Illusion-shattering goes on at a great rate around Christmas time. The familiarly rotund old gentlemen in red suit trimmed with white whiskers gives place now to tall gaunt figure draped in two fur coats, how, we leave you to decide.

Christmas gifts to professors provide pleasant ways of retaliating for horrific and unsightly neckties, we thought, but it seems a shovel may now be given with French leave. This is calling a spade a dear little shovel, we suppose.

When the new year rolls around, the annual list of resolutions will be tacked in conspicuous places to be observed for two days and then amended into oblivion. Be it hereby resolved:

1. To return to college January 2, 1936.
2. To have a winter, not water, carnival.
3. To have an automatic paper-writer on all topics from Abracadabra to Zog.
4. To have a free cigarette dispenser.
5. To have something for which the collegian may agitate.
6. To have turnstiles in the entrance to the gym.
7. To have traffic regulations observed in chapel.

And so, a merry christmas, if it is a merry christmas, which we very much doubt at this point, as Eeyore would say. But we hope it will be.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WORLD

Columbus, O.—Because a mix-up prevented the signing of top-notch bands, an Olympic fund dance planned for Dec. 6 at Ohio state was indefinitely postponed.

It seems that the dance committee was under the impression that the Casa Loma orchestra had been signed for the event, and didn't find out until almost too late that it was unavailable.

New York—The safety of rugby as compared to football and its small expense, together with the ease with which the game can be learned are arguments for wider adoption of the English game being offered by athletic authorities aroused by this year's high toll of gridiron deaths.

"It is my sincere belief that rugby can take an important place in the scholastic athletic program," says Ed Dickinson, rugby coach at Nassau college, Hempstead, L. I. "Due to injuries and the expense of equipment, a number of schools have discontinued playing American football. Although those of us interested in fostering the sport would like to see rugby develop as an early spring sport, it is evident that the game can fill an immediate fall need in those schools not playing football."

A rugby player can be equipped for about $3.50, Dickinson said, in contrast to the $75 necessary correctly to equip a football man. Rugby is a highly individualistic game, Dickinson said. The rugby player is one of a group voluntarily cooperating to advance the ball, meeting the emergency as it occurs and conceiving plays on the spot as contrasted to a football player, who is a cog in a machine, carrying out a given assignment under orders from the signal caller.

State College, Pa.—Compared to his wall tent with its kerosene lamp and sturdy army cot, John Clendenin, Penn state freshman, doesn't think much of the room in town that snow and colder weather have forced him to move into.

Until just the other day Clendenin was camping in the woods outside of town, doing his own cooking on a small wood stove, and studying by lamplight with no sound to disturb him except the rustling footsteps of an occasional small animal. "It's not so bad here," Clendenin said at his new residence, "but I liked my tent better. I wasn't so cooped up."

He will go back to the woods in the spring, Clendenin said.

Princeton, N. J.—Ephraim E. Di Kahble, Princeton freshman who furnished a nine-days' mystery to students and townspeople here, has been unmasked.

"Di Kahble" is five members of the class of '39 who had the notion that by giving their "man" a big enough build-up, they could elect him treasurer of the freshman class, to the confusion of the university authorities.

Newspaper advertisements offering $10 dollars for a football ticket, a ride to the Yale game for a number of undergraduates, "for their company", and an ad asking for an orange and black guinea pig constituted the build-up.

A New York evening newspaper unwittingly helped the hoax along by carrying an interview with Di Kahble, but the plot fell through when student suspicion was aroused by an advertisement in The Daily Princetonian asking for old razor blades "for melting purposes."

College students haven't changed much in the half-century he has been observing them, says William C. McCracken, retiring superintendent of buildings at Ohio state.

Professor Neuse Speaks At English Club Meeting

Prof. Werner Neuse, associate professor of German, spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the English club held at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody Wednesday night.

John Dos Passos, the contemporary American author, was the subject by Professor Neuse. In his talk he traced the writer's literary development and described his style. While studying American literature in Germany, Professor Neuse specialized in the works of this author.

A short discussion followed the regular program and refreshments were served.

Other English club speakers this year have been Mr. Lansing V. Hammond and Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs. All programs are in charge of Velma S. Sutliffe '36, president of the organization.

Social Held by Women in Pearsons Saturday Night

The second in a series of social programs for the women's college was given Saturday evening in Pearsons recreation hall.

A bridge tournament was held and several other games played. Miss Marion L. Young, associate professor of physical education for women, read a story by Temple Bailey.

Arrangements for this week's entertainment were in charge of the women living at Hillcrest, with Jean Hoadley '38 acting as chairman. Refreshments were attended to by Anna K. Allen '38. The proceeds of the affair will be used to re-equip the Pearsons supper room.

All these programs are sponsored by the social committee of the women's college.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. O'Neill Jr. (Carolyn Woodward '29) have a son, Barry Merton, born October 31. Their address is 49 John street, Crawford, N. J.

The address of Abraham Manell '33 is 1462 Scenic avenue, Berkeley, Cal.

Janette Lewis '30 has moved to 274 1-2 Framington avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Ruth E. Rogers '29 is taking a graduate secretarial course at Simmons college, Boston, Mass. Her home address is Townshend. School address: 46 Pilgrim road, Boston.

Florence C. Porter '28 is teaching French at the Turners Falls high school. Address: 72 Central street, Turners Falls, Mass.

Harry T. Emmons '34 is traveling secretary for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He may be reached at the fraternity's headquarters, 518 West Franklin street, Richmond, Va.

Theodore Kramer '29 and Elsie Hummel '26 were married November 9. Address: 34 Smith street, Seymour, Conn.

James S. Dearborn '29 is with the New York Telephone company in Brooklyn, N. Y. Residence: 103 Nichols court, Hempstead, N. Y.

Mrs. James M. Gevin (Helen A. Woodworth '26) has moved from Manchester, Conn., to 284 Washington street, Hartford, Conn.

Douglas Bailey '25 is a reporter on the Elizabeth Journal, Elizabeth, N. J. Address: 66 Elm street, Westfield, N. J.

Ruth E. Quigley '24 is junior program director of the Catholic Young Women's club. Address: 641 Lexington avenue, New York city.

Dr. Stanton Harris '24 has a government position with the Boyce Thompson institute for plant research in New York city. Home address: 102 Mendham avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson N. Y.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Barbara Gill to Frederick O. Whittemore '28 of Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Orrin B. June (Pearl E. Blackburn '23) is teaching history in the senior high school, Stratford, Conn. Address: Box 615, Broadbridge avenue, Stratford.

INFORMAL

An informal sport dance was held by the "M" club in the gymnasium Saturday night. Fifty couples danced to the music of the Black Panthers.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler and Miss Rose E. Martin.

Members of French Club Hold Christmas Meeting

The French club held its annual Christmas meeting last evening in the Chateau.

Louise E. Hubbard '36 and Roxana E. Lewis '36 spoke on Christmas customs in provincial France. A Provencal carol entitled "La Marche des Rois" was given by the men club members. Jean E. Porter '37 and Muriel K. Jones '37 sang "Les Deux Bergeres".

Following the regular program, songs were sung by the entire group, assisted by a special choir formed from members of the group. After ten o'clock all those at the meeting made the rounds of the campus singing Christmas carols.

The next meeting of the group will be held January 7. In February the club will hold a formal dance at the Chateau.

The NYA has disclaimed liability for students injured while working on relief projects.

Members of the southern Methodist frosh team planned to ride to the Rose Bowl game in two chartered box cars. Railroad officials demurred.

Liquor at parties and "cheek-to-cheek" and "streamline" dancing are banned at Boston university.

Santa Clara valley, home of the prune and the apricot in California, has sunk five feet in the last twenty years. Stanford geologists plan to "refloat" it.

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